

FOURTH WAR LOAN
IS NOW ON!
Let's All Back Our Fighting
Men With An EXTRA War
Bond During This 4th Drive

The Textorian

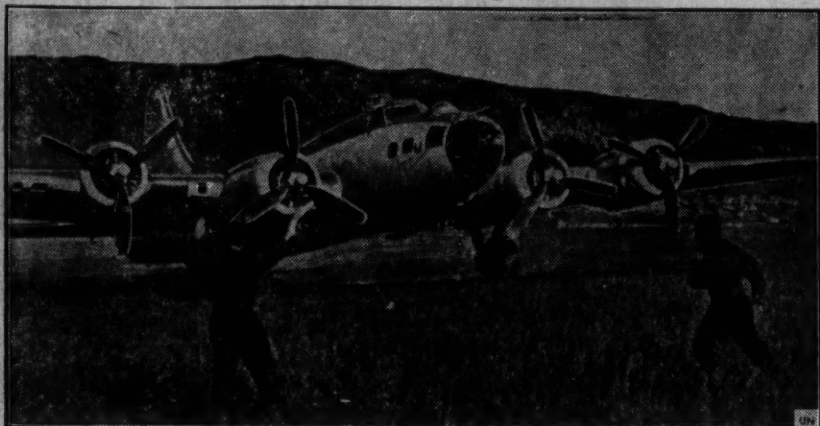
DON'T FALL DOWN ON
PRODUCTION LINE!
During An Invasion Our Men
Need Equipment More Than
Ever! Let's Speed Production

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 3

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944

FOUR PAGES.

First "Fort" at Azores Base



NEW BASES TO GUARD ALLIED CONVOY ROUTES were recently obtained by Britain when her ally, Portugal, permitted use of the strategic Azores Isles. White-painted U. S. built "Flying Fortresses" are among the plans used by the R.A.F.'s Coastal Command to hunt enemy U-boats far out in the Atlantic. This picture shows the first of these "Fort" to land at one of the new bases.

Catawba Indian Guide Tribe Met Tuesday

Mr. Webster Owens Elected
Chief Of Tribe; Lengthy
Business Session Held

Mr. Webster Owens was elected Chief of the Catawba Indian Guide Tribe at a tribal meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mr. C. C. Whitt on Hubbard street. Mr. Benny Lowe, former chief was elected Talley-Keeper, and Mr. Whitt was elected Wampum Bearer. Little Bear Harold Lowe was appointed Tom Tom Beater, and Kelly Whitt was appointed Indian Runner.

The tribe had a rather lengthy business session, when many plans for future meetings were devised. A social feature was enjoyed after which the host served refreshments.

Never before have there been so many demands for every ten minutes of a man's time. The speed of modern living and the strained all out efforts for the winning of the war. There is danger of our youth becoming the forgotten boy.

Yet, with it all, the world continues to be well supplied with growing boys, each and every one a potential man in the making, each and every one challenging his very own Dad as never before to help him discover his best self and train to take his place in the world of tomorrow.

It was for this very reason that Indian Guides came into being. To help Dads, that they might pool their interest in their own sons and work helpfully together in the business of making men for the future. The Indian Guide work is sponsored by the National Council of the Y.M.C.A.

Y.M.C.A. Health-Recreation Activities Local Communities

Rites Held Here For David A. Baynes Jr.

Funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at Proximity Methodist church for David Arthur Baynes Jr., seven, whose death occurred in Charlotte last Thursday following burns suffered the day before. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Baynes, of Charlotte. Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of the church, officiated and interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

The child was born in Greensboro, the family moving to Charlotte some months ago. In addition to the parents, he is survived by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Phillips, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baynes, all of Greensboro.

A profusion of beautiful flowers testified to the love and sympathy of a host of friends here.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Leonard, Warren Leonard, Billy Billow, Raymond Billow, Rigdon Scruggs, Eugene Scruggs, Jimmy Morris, all of Boy Scout troop No. 29.

Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

There will be tragically long casualty lists before we knock Germany out of the war, but it is generally accepted in the nation's capital that 1944 will be the Year of Victory over the Axis, and the beginning of the annihilation of the Axis.

All-out production for certain victory occupies Washington's planners as it does industry's do-ers. At the same time, however, the thought is ever present that we must be as prepared for peace as we were for war.

That the statements of Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, published in the current issue of "Domestic Commerce", are attracting wide attention.

Secretary Jones calls for "a virile upsurge of private initiative" to pave the way for an orderly reconversion of business after the war.

"It is possible," the Secretary points out, "that the most surprising of all wars will end suddenly. There will be no time then to plan calmly and intelligently for a smooth transition from a war to a peace-time economy."

Mr. Jones notes that there are signs that postwar plans are in progress and that "top flight members of the free enterprise system and civic and business organizations are already hard at work seeking the solutions to apparent problems before they arise."

In this connection, the Secretary asserts that the miracle of America's war production could not have taken place had not "the highly organized large industries" put shoulder to the wheel.

Surgical Dressings Room Opens Jan. 31

The Red Cross surgical dressings room at Proximity will open on Monday, January 31, after being closed since November 31, because of lack of material.

The room will be open each Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and every woman in Proximity is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to have a part in this work. The dressings are needed for our own boys who are a part of U. S. Armed Forces and we must not let them down!

Haw River Ripples

Ensign and Mrs. Norman Leach of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending a five-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leach.

Sgt. Harry Childrey of Palm Springs, California, is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. H. Childrey.

Pvt. Edwin Williams of Marietta, Ga., is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poe and son of Effland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clayton and Mrs. J. B. Hughes Jr.

Robert Jones Jr., S. 1c of the U. S. Navy, spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones.

Pvt. Joseph Flynn has returned to Long Island, N. Y., after spending a few days visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner and son, Tommy, of Rocky Mount spent the week end visiting Mrs. Varner's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Neese. Mr. R. L. Neese has returned to Newport News, Va., after spending the week end visiting his wife and daughter.

Raymond P. Neese, B.M. 1c of the U. S. Navy is spending a seventeen day furlough visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Neese.

Staff Sgt. Olan V. Bell has returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending a furlough visiting his wife and children.

Norman Snototherly, S. 2c of the U. S. Navy has returned to Bainbridge, Md., after spending a few days here visiting his mother, Mrs. Callie Snototherly.

Max Wilson, Yeoman 2c of the U. S. Navy has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson.

Cotton To Furnish Post-War Innovations

Woman's Society Of Proximity Methodist Church Met Monday

Meeting Held With Mrs. J. D. Whitt, Summit Avenue; Mrs. Scott Headed Program

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Proximity Methodist church met Monday night with Mrs. J. D. Whitt at her home on Summit avenue.

Mrs. John Scott had charge of the program which opened by singing "I Love to Tell the Story". Mrs. R. C. Goforth gave a very beautiful devotional, reading the 4th Chapter of Philippians, and talking on an article from the World Outlook "New Crusade—For New World Order". A candle-light service was then held in which members made new resolutions for the coming year, the prayer was led by Mrs. Gustav Ziprik.

Mrs. J. D. Whitt, president, presided over the business session. The meeting closed in prayer by Mrs. A. J. J. J.

Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour to the following present: Mesdames L. L. Forrester, J. B. Gardner, R. C. Goforth, A. Bumgarner, John Scott, T. Suttles, Gustav Ziprik, S. J. Bumgarner, Lee Foy Suttles, Rev. R. C. Goforth, Nancy Lee Suttles, and Eunice Whitt.

Clothing Class Opened At Revolution Yesterday

A clothing class for all interested housewives of the village will be held in the Revolution apartment house each Thursday morning and afternoon. Assistance will be given in planning, cutting, fitting and making garments for all members of the family. Mrs. Steele is anxious to have a large group come. The sewing machine in the classroom is at the disposal of anyone wishing to stitch.

They Say: . . .

"There is no way to bring a bureaucrat to book except by an outraged opinion in a flagrant case."—David Lawrence.

"Free enterprise creates the sustenance of our people and also the tax reservoir for the government itself. The great values of the free enterprise system can be preserved if the American people see clearly and understand its value as related to any other system."—U. S. Senator A. W. Hawkes.

"We must guard against accepting war emergencies as permanent fixtures in the American pattern."—L. W. Houston, Vice President, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

White Oak Locals

Richard Wheeler, 1203 Gordon street has received notice to report to the U. S. Army the last of January.

Cecil C. Elmore, foreman of the Cotton Warehouse until his recent induction into the U. S. Navy is now stationed at the Great Lakes, Ill. Naval Training Station.

We are glad to learn Miss Minnie Fields of our welfare department is recovering from her recent illness and hope she can soon be with us again.

Sgt. Julius C. Foster has returned to his post at Langhlin Field, Del Rio, after a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Foster.

Mr. J. J. Moore is ill at his home, 1509 16th street.

Mrs. C. V. Webster is ill at her home 1506 16th street.

White Oak Community Club Held First Meeting Of Year Last Monday

Mrs. Frank Graves, Jr., Presided; Hostesses Named For February Meeting

The White Oak Community club held its first meeting of the new year on Monday evening at the welfare building. Mrs. Frank Graves, Jr., presided. Mrs. G. W. Clay conducted a short devotional period.

Reports were made by the different committees and the club decided to have a membership contest. The rules are: 1. Any person on roll last club year may enter. 2. Any person not on roll last club year will be counted as a new member. 3. The contest will last through the April meeting. 4. The winner will be the club member of last year who brings the largest number of new members, who comes as many as four times, joins and pays their dues. 5. A nice prize will be given to the winner by the club.

Rev. G. W. Clay, pastor of Caraway Memorial Methodist church, made a very good talk, "The Motives Which Prompt An Organization Like A Community Club".

Members present were: Mesdames Henry Williams, G. W. Clay, Norman Pinkleton, and J. A. Shirlen, who joined at this meeting; and Mesdames Frank Graves, Jr., Garland Flintom, Henry Morris, Lee Clapp, Leonard Bell, R. C. Honeycutt, Frank Clark, G. B. McIntyre, Millard Leonard, Taylor Turner, Misses Pearl Wyche, and Lillian Tilly. Rev. Clay was a visitor.

Hostesses for the February meeting will be: Mesdames John Armfield as chairman, Etta Pickard, Taylor Turner and Miss Katherine Moore.

In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

10 Years Ago

Miss Loretta Phillips spent the week end as the guest of Miss Lucille Bray, at her home in Guilford college.

Miss Mollie Williams is spending some time in High Point with her aunt, Mrs. Ada Smith.

Mr. E. C. Greer has found a customer to buy his Studebaker, and has bought the license plates in order to deliver the car.

Mr. Ogmer C. Dandridge, who has been in the Clinic hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis has returned to his home on Shober street.

James Eugene Brady made his first public appearance at the Sternberger hospital last Friday, first of the Lewis Brady's offspring.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brookbank, of Guilford Battleground visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stutts visited friends in Lexington, Sunday.

15 Years Ago

Mr. Rance Cagle and Herman Manes, of Jenkins street, spent Sunday in Carthage.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clark and son, Frank, visited relatives in Gibsonville, Sunday.

Miss Rebecca Oakes visited Miss Ruby Cox at her home in Bessemer during the week end.

Mrs. J. T. Victory and son, Hoyle, of Maple street, visited Mrs. W. L. Vickory in Ramseur, Sunday.

Misses Oma Murray and Ruth Brame were guests Sunday of Miss Pauline Ellington on Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Strickland of Greensboro, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie on Summit avenue.

QUOTES Of The Week

"I think the thing we will find most difficult after the war is getting capital for business enterprise. With taxation at the point it is now, it is going to be hard to get capital behind anything!"—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

"There is no royal road to Tokyo."—Marine Commandant Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift.

"To me, Americanism means real democracy in which there is no ruling class, where law-abiding citizens are mentally free, where each person has the opportunity to show the best that is in him, progressing as far as his abilities will permit in a land of free enterprise and opportunity."—Mrs. Helen Nicholsky, Island Park, Long Island, on an inquiring reporter.

"We must see to it that funds are provided to continue scientific research. These funds must be supplied by industry as there is no one else to do so."—Dr. E. R. Weidlein, Pittsburgh, Pa., scientist.

"I suggest a revision of tax laws by a wise system of incentive taxation which recognizes the social value of investment money in the creation of jobs, granting a reward by way of a lower tax rate to the owner of private capital who, by taking a risk, helps create economic activity."—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyo.

"This era in Washington will be known as the dreamer's field day. The man who can think up a rozier picture apparently doesn't need more words in today's bureaucratic planning."—Lou Maxon, former OPA Deputy Administrator.

"Priorities, rationing and subsidies are the three demons by which bureaucracy is extending regimentation and control over the economic life of America."—Fred H. Sexauer, president, Dairymen's League.

"Warcasts" Spur Efforts Of Workers For United States Navy

Hundreds of naval shore establishments, shipyards, and plants producing for the Navy are transmitting "warcasts", regular daily war bulletins, coupled with messages from the Navy, to their workers over public address systems.

Inaugurated by the Industrial Incentive Division of the Navy, warcasts are proving effective in keeping workers abreast of the war's developments while at their jobs, and in tracing the direct relationship of their efforts to the fighting fronts, the Navy Department said.

Under Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal has pointed out that the "widespread adoption of this service will help materially in illustrating to the worker how important his job is."

"War bulletins, accompanied by a message from the Navy, brought to plants on a regularly scheduled basis through public address systems, will emphasize constantly that workers are an active part of our fighting team," Mr. Forrestal said. "By bringing a daily report from the battle zones to the production front, the workers will be spurred on to do a better job."

The effectiveness of warcasts is illustrated by their use at Federal Laboratories of Pittsburgh, Penn. Recently, a department of that company was moved to another building a few blocks away, where warcasts were not available. Immediately, the employees began clamoring that warcasts be provided them as before. The company arranged for an extra telephone line to accommodate these employees. In another department, the company decided to change the time of lunch hour about five minutes so that employees would be able to hear the warcasts before it was necessary to start up their machines.

The three Kaiser shipyards in Portland, Oregon, have recently initiated warcasts. Other Kaiser operated projects are making arrangements to adopt the program, according to the Navy.

Among the cities where warcasts are now in operation are Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester, New Castle, Pennsylvania, Norfolk, Virginia, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco.

Warcasts will be in operation within several weeks at New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Columbus, Elmhurst, New York, and Hartford, Conn. Other cities will follow shortly, the Navy said.

Warcasts are transmitted directly from local radio stations to the war plants at convenient times, such as during lunch hours, rest periods and shift-changes for use over the public address systems.

Singing Convention Attracts Large Crowd

The Proximity Methodist church was filled to overflow Sunday, with music lovers, at the singing convention.

The invocation was by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Goforth. Singers taking part were: The Friendly Four, Mt. Airy; Holt Quartet, Asheboro; The Little Hill Quartet; and the Sunshine Trio of Brightwood Baptist church.

There were a number of congregational songs rendered, such as every one sings.

The program was under the direction of Mr. Carl Ham. The next singing convention will be held at Newlyn Street Methodist church, the Third Sunday in March.

Editorial Briefs—

In our opinion the present income tax law is most unsatisfactory as it pertains to the farmer and the business man. The requirement that a business man or a farmer estimate his income and then pay a fine if he misses his guess is both irritating and distasteful. It appears to us that the motive back of the law was one of trying to "get" somebody rather than pass a scientific tax law.

The recent secret conference between the Allied leaders may well be classed the world's worst kept secret.

While he concedes that something of the kind is necessary in times like the present a local man says that one of the things he was thankful for on Thanksgiving was that there is only one OPA.

An exchange tells of a girl who named her baby "Encore" because it wasn't on the program.

We are in complete accord with the Cairo declaration in regard to Japan. The Cairo declaration calls for the stripping of Japan of all the islands she has taken in the Pacific since the beginning of the first World War; for the restoration of Manchuria and other territory to China; for the freeing of Korea; and for the expulsion of Japan from all territories she has seized since Pearl Harbor. Japan is to be treated as a criminal, punished, and hobbled in such a way that she will never regain her ability to make war. We favor this, even though to accomplish it may mean the complete extinction of Japan as a nation and a race.

As a matter of fact Japan has been of little value to the world or to civilization. She has produced no great painter, no great scientist, no great sculptor, no great invention, no great scientific or medical discovery, no music or literature of any consequence. Japan is an imitator, a leech drawing its sustenance from the bodies of other nations and giving nothing in return.

How would the expression "Back to Bataan" do for a slogan for the bond drive in January?

If General Patton should be recalled or retired, Irvin Cobb believes that he should be assigned to the Tule Lake, Calif., internment camp for Japs. With his ability along certain lines the General, Cobb believes, could restore order in a few hours after he took over.

Business and service everywhere is suffering because of inefficient and indifferent help. Instead of pitching in and making a record of efficiency for themselves they are slopping along giving an inferior type of service. The result is going to be when the war is over that workers of this type will be replaced by men and women who have some concept of service and the energy to put it into action.

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The T.E.L. class of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Lee Newton at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening.

The Missionary Society met Thursday night at the church but for the inspirational meeting, with Miss Sallie Burgess in charge.

Proximity Community Club Meets Tuesday

The Proximity Community club will meet on Tuesday, January 25, at 7:30 in the club room.

Mrs. Ziprik, the president, will preside. Several reports of interest will be given. Miss Leah Andrews will conduct the devotional and give an inspirational talk.

Special music will be vocal selections by the Welch Sisters of Bessemer.

The committee in charge has planned a good program and every member is urged to be present. Members of the committee are: Mrs. W. K. Jordan, Mrs. A. B. Bass, and Mrs. John Murphy.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Rook announce the birth of a daughter January 17, at Piedmont Memorial hospital. Mrs. Rook was formerly Miss Hazel Stacy. She makes her home with her parents on 18th street while Mr. Rook is in the Army.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, 2000 Poplar street, Revolution, a son, Raymond, January 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thigpen of Revolution, announce the birth of a daughter, Cora Bett, January 3rd.



RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, January 21, 1944

Make It More Important

We are devoting this editorial entirely to the cause of safety. The increase in industrial accidents has been alarming, and we regret to note that our local plants have not been exceptional.

An analysis of the accidents that are taking place indicates that very few of them are being caused by the lack of proper safety guards on machinery. In fact, most of the accidents are caused by improper handling of materials and tools by employees and by straight out and out carelessness. Of course, it is realized that new employees should be properly instructed by their supervisors as to the safe methods of handling tools and equipment and in running machinery. That responsibility should certainly be assumed and seriously handled by each and every supervisor. We are afraid that because of other exacting duties of many of our supervisors they have not put the proper emphasis on safety instruction.

It is very apparent also that employees are not as safety-minded as they have been in the past and as they certainly should be. Many of them have suffered pain and lost time because of carelessness and absent-mindedness. There are entirely too many back sprains and similar type accidents which could be avoided if employees handled objects properly. Parts of fingers have been lost because rules have not been followed.

We fear at times that the true reason for accident prevention is overlooked. Certainly, the first reason why industrial and other accidents should be prevented is to prevent suffering and the loss of limb and life. That reason far outweighs all others. Second in importance at this time is that accidents increase absenteeism and thereby reduce production of essential products for the war effort. And third, accidents cause economic losses to both industry and employees.

We would like to urge that each reader of the Textorian take this accident problem seriously. It is realized that war conditions probably make it difficult to prevent accidents, but on the other hand, the fact that we are at war makes it more important that we do prevent them.

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
Medical Consultant National Association of Manufacturers

Smash the 7th Column

Two reports recently made public are of unusual interest. The Office of War Information finds that modern weapons of war are twice as deadly as those of 1917-1918, but that the 1943 soldier or sailor who is wounded has twice as good a chance of survival as did his father in World War I.

Shock and infection were the great killers of the wounded last time. In the present war, blood plasma transfusions greatly reduce the shock danger, and the drugs of the "sulfa family" have greatly reduced the possibility of infection. Also, better and faster treatment of the wounded in this war is an important factor in reducing deaths from wounds.

Another report, this one issued by the National Safety Council, indicates that accident records of workers on the home front are considerably better in this war than in the last. Available information indicates that, in 1917-1918, fatalities per 100,000 workers were nearly one and one-half times as numerous as in 1941-1942.

Many plants have made great improvements in the intervening years, and worker training in safety has become more and more effective. The figures show that, whereas industrial accidents headed the list at one time, the introduction of safeguards in industry and sustained educational campaigns reduced the number of accidents to the point where more deaths

were caused by automobiles than by all occupational hazards.

A sailor walked into an auction shop as the auctioneer was asking for bids on a parrot.

"Fifteen dollars," said the sailor.
"Twenty," said another bidder.
"Twenty-five," said the sailor.
"Forty," said the other bidder.
"Forty-five," said the sailor. No further bids were heard, and the auctioneer said, "Sold."

The sailor took the bird and cage, passed over the money, and said: "That's an awful price to pay for a parrot. Can he talk?"

"Can he talk?" exclaimed the auctioneer. "Why, sailor, he was bidding against you!"

In the opinion of Los Angeles merchants, sports and leisure wear are in their infancy. An entirely new group of lightweight clothes for men, developed in cottons combined with the products of the test tube, will take their place with woollens and fine sportswear for casual town wear, they say.

Chocolate brown and white pique are the choice of Michele Morgan to show off her burnished skin in a backless dress. The top is halter buttoned to the waist. The skirt is gathered like a dirndl and shows a brown pony print on a white background.

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

a lot of interesting things there. Mrs. H. Pennington left last week for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Pennington in Pell City, Ala., and with her brother, Mr. Carl Mangum, in Birmingham.

Pvt. C. R. Horner, stationed at present in Nashville, Tenn., is spending a ten day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Sadie Morris Horner, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, Hubbard street.

Mrs. Donald Johnson, who has been living in Washington with her husband has returned to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weenn, Cypress street.

Master Sgt. and Mrs. Hollis Leonard went last week for residence at Camp Lee, Va. For two years Sgt. Leonard was in Trinidad, recently he was transferred to Wyoming, and now to Camp Lee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Leonard, Spruce street.

Pvt. Charleston Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stone, Gordon street, returned Tuesday to Fort Knox, Ky., after a 15 day furlough with his parents.

Paul McDaniel, Petty Officer 3c, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDaniel, Twelfth street, after being on duty in the Pacific.

Note Cloth by Picker

The National Democratic party is out of debt for the first time in history, boasts E. W. Pauley, treasurer. And here we'd been thinking they'd stopped worrying about anything so trivial as debts.

We've seen one of the new tax forms, and the only thing blank about it is the fellow who tries to fill it out.

Uncle Dan Tobin says "The Democrats do not have a great number of strong men who would appeal to the people in 1944." We'd love to see Uncle Dan try to name two.

Our forces have taken prison 280,377 enemy troops only 377 of them being Japs. However this is no cause of rejoicing in Japan.

Out in New Guinea a squadron observer was called in by his commanding officer after an air raid and asked whether he had been nervous during the attack.

"No, sir," the soldier replied. "I was cool as a cucumber."

"Swell," the CO smiled. "I was afraid you might have been a little bit rattled when you called in that there were 27,000 bombers coming in at 18 feet."

Cotton To Furnish Post-War Innovations

(Continued from Page One)

cotton goods for some civilian purposes will be scarce for the duration of the conflict. Not only are large amounts being brought for military, industrial and agricultural uses, all of which are governed by priority ratings, but outputs by mills is declining. He said that trade quarters are of the opinion that fabric production in 1944 may fall two billion yards below that of 1943 unless the current decline in output is checked.

When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant that I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years.
—Mark Twain.

A hypochondriac, after reading the daily medical column, in wild alarm telephoned his doctor that he was sure now he had a fatal liver disease.

"Nonsense!" protested the doctor. "You wouldn't know whether you had that or not. With that disease there is no pain or discomfort of any kind."

"I know it!" gasped the patient. "My symptoms exactly!"

They say in London that the new jet-propelled plane catches, cooks and serves birds that come too close to the intake. With the price of chicken what it is, we could use one of those.

"Hurry Doctor, the baby has swallowed my fountain pen!"
"I'll come at once. What have you done about it?"
"I've been using my pencil."

A colored preacher was trying to explain the fury of Hades to his congregation.

"You all had seen molten iron runnin' out from a furnace, ain't you?" he asked.

The congregation said it had.
"Well," the preacher continued, "dey uses dat stuff fo' ice cream in de place I'm talking 'bout."

MEN'S AND LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Guilford Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Observation . . .

We are proud that so many of the families in our community who call us are influenced by their observation.

They admire our establishment. They appreciate our services. They recognize the competence of our staff.



HANES FUNERAL HOME
401-405 W. Market St. Dnd 8158
Greensboro

CRITERION

DOUBLE FEATURE
TODAY AND SATURDAY

DON "Red" BARRY in "SUNDOWN KID"
with Ian Keith - Linda Johnson
Tops in action of the Old West . . . and packed with danger, excitement and Six-Gun music!

ROBERT ARMSTRONG "WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC"
with Inez Cooper - Edward Norris
The amazing adventures of a plane-wrecked Yank who runs the gamut of Axis spies, Jap raiders and a native white girl!

— PLUS CARTOON —
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
GENE TIERNEY - DON AMECHE "HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
with Eugene Pallette - Spring Byington
Here's the tempting truth about those naughty Nineties! It's the rustic-behind the bustle . . . the low-down story on the high times they had! It's delightful! M-m-m! And delicious!
PLUS: LATEST NEWS

IMPORTANT INCOME TAX NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES OF CONE MILLS IN GREENSBORO

INCOME TAX RETURNS NOW DUE

A. C. HUDSON AND STAFF NOW READY
TO HELP YOU FILE INCOME TAX RETURNS
AT PROXIMITY AND WHITE OAK Y. M. C. A.
2ND FLOOR

Your government has announced that every single person whose income is \$500.00 or more, married persons whose income is \$624.00 or more, must file. If you have had Victory and Withholding taxes withheld you must file to see if you have over or under-paid. No refunds will be made unless you file to determine your tax liability. If you paid an income tax for 1942 you must file even though you have no 1943 tax.

Having made arrangements to handle income tax returns of the employees of Proximity Mfg. Co., Revolution Mills, Print Works, and White Oak Cotton Mills on the second floor of the Proximity Y.M.C.A., A. C. Hudson and his staff are ready to assist you in the preparation of your tax returns at a very reasonable service charge. Each person filing should bring with him the statement of his 1942 tax and amount paid the Federal Govt. for 1942, and also the statement of his wages, Victory and Withholding tax from his employer for 1943. This information is necessary to complete your tax returns.

FILE EARLY -- AVOID RUSH

Open 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
At White Oak Y.M.C.A. 2nd Floor
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Open 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
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A. C. Hudson, Income Tax Service

Film Designer Likes Cottons Because They "Don't Cheat"

Rene Hubert's distinguished record as a designer dates back to his student days in Paris when he branched out from the study of fine arts to submit costume sketches to the managers of several leading theaters—and found himself designing a series of costumes for the Folies Bergere.

It is no accident that the famous head of 20th Century-Fox's designing department has found that the experience of two decades, on two continents, convinces him of the versatility and beauty of cottons for stage and screen costumes as well as for clothes for distinguished women in private life. In his own words, he "likes cotton because it's an honest fiber that doesn't cheat."

"Cottons," asserts Mr. Hubert, "behave the way you expect them to. They don't stretch. The color and textures are unchanged under strong lights—'must' for moving picture or legitimate stage costumes." He further maintains that "cotton is a material as aristocratic as silk, but with a sturdy quality that gives it much greater practicality."

A list of productions he has costumed would read like a box-office hit list that dates back to pre-talkie days, both here and abroad. Since coming to 20th Century-Fox he has

California-Born Playclothes Hardy Cottons

Fashions for men as well as for their wives are not just brain children of a group of stylists who sit down and decide "What the Man Will Wear." Rather, they result from many influences in contemporary life interpreted into wearing apparel by the designers. The clothes men wear in peace times are influenced by the type of sports that are popular, by what some of the colleges approve, and by what leading sportsmen wear at summer and winter resorts such as Palm Beach, Palm Springs, and Newport. Now, in wartime, the uniforms of the armed forces are having an enormous effect on civilian clothing. And all the time, in war and peace, movies have a great deal to say about how our male population dresses.

Women do most of the movie-going and most of the buying for families, even when it comes to hubby's shirts, ties, and socks. So, while the man of the family pooh-poos the idea of his wife's movie favorite having anything to do with what he wears, he's likely to find himself putting on the same kind of shirts, shorts, ties and handkerchiefs, even sports jackets, lounging robes, slacks and suits—that the little woman sees on

designed the lovely period clothes that Betty Grable will wear in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and a modern wardrobe for Alice Faye in "The Girls He Left Behind."

A firm believer in the screen's responsibility for style trends, like other Hollywood designers Hubert faithfully follows the government's conservation program of fabrics and materials. He does not think this program limits the creativeness of style originators. Rather he feels it gives them an opportunity to discover hitherto unknown qualities in fabrics like cotton which were formerly considered too humble for the screen, and also to give wartime fashions real interest and vitality.

Gary Cooper, Ronald Colman, or Frank Sinatra in the films.

With the ladies helping to decide men's clothing problems, men's sportswear of bright cottons has been growing in popularity all over the country. Remember those tropical-flowered trunks that men wore swimming last summer? Who would try to deny that Jon Hall appearing in the masculine version of a sarong in all those South Sea Island pictures had something to do with it? And where did these Gauguinesque costumes come from? California, of course.

Always in the limelight for men's sportswear because California is the home of all sports and many of the champions, West Coast manufacturers and designers have continued to turn out attractive, suitable playclothes for men despite wartime restrictions. After the war, according to a survey made by the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council, these manufacturers anticipate a greater demand than ever for their type of colorful, casual, comfortable cotton sportswear.

The fact that the Army, Navy and Marines supply our fighting men with the best quality clothing available means they are going to insist on as good quality civilian clothing as they can afford after the war. And because our service men have been wearing drab colors so long, they, by their own declaration, are going to demand plenty of color in their clothes when they return to civilian life.

Some authorities even predict a revolution in men's clothing after the war.

Men in service and in war plants, too, have grown accustomed to comfortable clothes suited to the activities in which they were engaged... clothes to suit the conditions under which they worked or fought. When it was hot, for instance, they have been issued cool, fresh cotton clothing—and they'll insist on mufti that's equally cool and comfortable for the tropical summers of the U. S. A.

As for cold weather clothing, the Coast, with its proximity to winter as well as warm-weather sports, should prove the inspiration for much of the ski and skating apparel men will be wearing. Accustomed to light, easy-to-move-in field jackets and parkas of water-repellent cotton for outer wear in the coldest, wettest weather, men will want the same kind of free-action cotton clothes for skating, skiing, tobogganing, hunting, fishing and all other outdoor winter activities.

Coast manufacturers, as well as in other clothing centers over the country, are giving much thought to the "layering" principle of cold-weather clothing developed by the Army. This puts an outside layer of weather and water proof cotton over layers of warm garments, rather than dressing a man in a stiff, heavy outer garment with so much lining that he feels like a bolster.

The Cotton Textile industry of the United States is currently producing approximately two-thirds of the entire world's supply of cotton goods or twice as much as the rest of the world put together.

Visits To Servicemen Create Travel Problems

Traveling "GI" wives, children, and babies are a serious and delicate problem, the Office of War Information says in a report on wartime passenger travel.

Among examples given by OWI of problems encountered by the Travelers Aid Society in attempting to find shelter for members of the traveling public is the case of the soldier's wife who arrived unexpectedly with six children, ranging in age from six months to 12 years, "to surprise their daddy" at a camp.

The wife was nearly penniless, and a financial plan had to be worked out with the American Red Cross, while Travelers Aid workers searched the country for accommodations. Nothing could be found. The family was finally sent to a small village where the only house that could be secured had an outside toilet, and water had to be carried from a hydrant in the yard.

The pregnant wife of an Army sergeant was living ten miles from a cantonment town on a rough country road. Travelers Aid workers searched for four weeks for suitable housing accommodations. Eventually a room was found through which everyone coming into the house had to pass. Several instances were reported of couples sleeping in the same room, and one girl had a bed in a room with a soldier and his wife.

An elderly woman came to a camp to visit her soldier son, accompanied by a middle-aged daughter. She spent the first night on the drafty stage of the USO club.

A young girl journeyed across the

continent to marry her soldier. She had only \$35 with her, which ran out because of several eight-hour stop overs when preference was given to moving troops. A hotel let her sleep on two chairs in the lobby.

A service wife could not change her clothing for four days because she was forced to sleep in a car near her husband's station.

Travelers Aid had to wake up a hardware storekeeper in a camp town one cold winter night to let a soldier buy a stove to heat an otherwise unfurnished cabin which he had rented for his unexpectedly arrived wife and two small children.

"Sometimes," according to Travelers Aid in a Mid-West town near an Army camp, "our office looks like a village store—groups of people sit around the stove, lean against the desk, and confer in the background about their search for rooms. We have actually carried on a kind of group shock-therapy because we have found many individuals more willing to face the reality when it is discussed as a communal problem. Of the 1,726 requests for rooms, we have been able to meet only 210."

An old couple arrived at an embarkation point 100 miles from home, only to find that they could not see



Kid Salvage

WHAT WE THINK

If such a temptation ever did come to them their minds would go back to the trenches and hospitals and the moments when death sang all about their staggering riddled plane. They would understand how little they are really doing for the war effort and how insignificant their greatest sacrifice is alongside the least that our fighting men are giving.

Approximately sixty million pounds of cotton will be used in insulation for homes this year.

More than a billion yards of cotton textiles are used each year in the making of bags.

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Shampoo and Finger Waves... 25 up
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Meyer's Thrift Basement

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Warm, Snazzy Sweaters



Smart Two-Toned Coat Sweaters

2.49

All knit fabric with houndstooth cloth front, cotton knit back and sleeves. Two slash pockets, button front. In luggage, blue, tan, green, brown. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12.

Combination Corduroy-Knit Sweaters

Closeout! Clearance!

2.89

Orig. 3.98! Handsome whale tan corduroy front with maroon knit back and sleeves. Two button down pockets, ribbed coat style. Combination cotton, rayon, wool. Size 34 only.

All Wool Sleeveless Sweaters

2.49

Swank all wool sleeveless sweater... V-neck style. In beige, blue, brown. Small, medium, large.



All Wool Slip-Over Sweaters

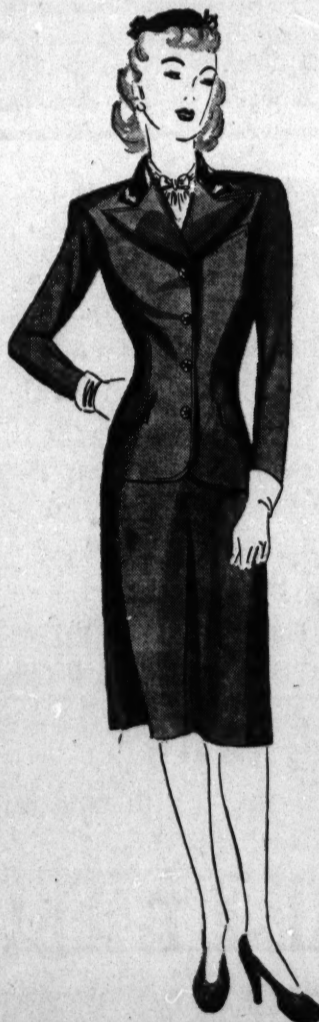
3.39

Popular V-neck slip over sweater. 100% wool, green. Sizes 30 to 36. A sweater that can live with any place or crowd.

Boys' Wear—Thrift Basement

Meyer's Thrift Basement Brings You Fieldston As Advertised In Charm Magazine

Tops In Suit Beauty



Fieldston Grey Flannel Chesterfield Suit

22.50

Good-looking... versatile... popular... all-round! Say, these grey flannel Fieldston suits are really wonderful for spring. The all wool flannel is beautiful, tailored well, brightened with gleaming silver buttons. A skirt to whittle down your hops, topped with a style chasing jacket and chesterfield collar of lustrous velveteen. Sizes 10 - 18.



Fieldston Flannel Finish Wool-Rayon Suit

22.50

Round the office or round the town... this little number of a suit is really a go-getter. Tailored by Fieldston in a smooth combination, 80% wool, 20% rayon with a soft crepe texture. Figure moulding seams across the jacket... a bewitching touch of velvet at your throat. In green, purple, blue. Junior sizes 9 to 17.

Ready-To-Wear—Thrift Basement

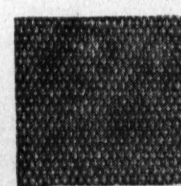
Meyer's Thrift Basement Hosiery Clearance!

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69^c pair



Pretty cotton and rayon mesh in four lovely designs... popular because they team so well with today's casual fashions and your every day living! Practical and comfortable for a well chosen stocking wardrobe! Take advantage of these stocking values! Savings and long wear for you! New spring shades and white. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Irregs.

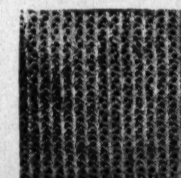


A.

Reduced from 1.00 pair

Wispy Bridal Veil mesh, in cotton, sheer mesh with an eye for living your busy life... day or night. Reinforced toe and heel for longer wear.

69c

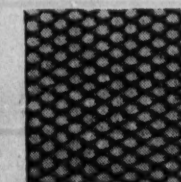


B.

Reduced from 1.00 pair

Vertical rib mesh in cotton that can take it! Tops for sportswear and that walking you do. Reinforced toe and heel for longer wear.

69c

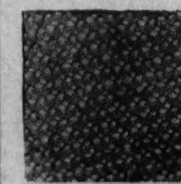


C.

Reduced from 93c pair

Star-flower mesh in rayon, as pretty as its name and very practical too. Cotton reinforced toe and heel for longer wear.

69c



D.

Reduced from 93c pair

Needlepoint mesh in rayon, a complement to any wardrobe and a definite beauty of a mesh. Cotton reinforced toe and heel for longer wear.

69c

Hosiery Dept.
Thrift Basement



This Business Of Living

What Does "Free Enterprise" Mean?

I noticed a piece the other day on how many people don't know the meaning of that phrase we see so often—"free enterprise".

Well, I confess I wasn't too clear myself, though I had an idea it meant private property, or the right to do business, or something. So I got out my dictionary.

There wasn't any definition of "free enterprise", so just for fun I looked up "free" and "enterprise".

Remember the old game. How many words can you make out of it? Well, there I sat with a pencil, having a wonderful time making up definitions of "free enterprise" by combining the various meanings of the words. And it certainly surprised me, what "free enterprise" turned out to mean!

Here, for instance, are some of my definitions:

An independent undertaking involving action or energy; independent business activity; an independent, self-deciding, active, progressive spirit.

Liberal business activity; business activity at liberty; business activity without obstruction; an active, progressive spirit at liberty.

An active, progressive spirit without obstruction; a liberal undertaking involving action or energy; self-deciding business activity.

Liberal—but you get the idea!

Well, by any of those definitions "free enterprise" sounds good to me.

Wasn't it their independent, self-deciding spirit that started our ancestors out across the ocean and prairies? Wasn't it an active, progressive spirit that made this country of ours so great?

Seems to me "free enterprise" is about the most American characteristic we have—and a mighty precious possession that we need to keep us strong!

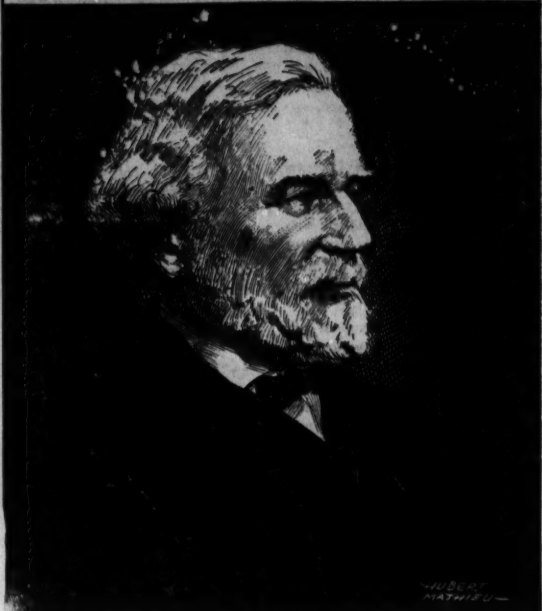
Reading & Writing
by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

E. Arnot Robertson is an attractive English woman, whose chief hobbies before the war were sailing boats and writing novels. Sailing boats are out for the duration, but Miss Robertson, in spite of her war job at the Ministry of War Information in London, still finds time for novel-writing. Her latest is "The Signpost," which has been selected for distribution by the Book-of-the-Month Club for January.

The setting of "The Signpost" is a small Irish village. In this village there is a signpost, which reads, "Eighty miles to Dublin." This signpost is a symbol to the young folk who long to escape the narrowness of their environment.

Typical of these young people is Bridie, a girl whose character is por-

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



ROBERT EDWARD LEE

JANUARY 19, 1807..... OCTOBER 12, 1870.
GREAT SON OF "LIGHT HORSE HARRY" LEE, LEADER OF WASHINGTON'S CAVALRY... HIS WIFE WAS THE GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER OF MARTHA WASHINGTON.

"Duty, then, is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more.... You should never wish to do less."

—INSCRIBED BENEATH HIS BUST IN THE HALL OF FAME.

Film Designer Works In Cotton

Irene, executive designer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, says her fashion career resulted from an accident. She took a course at a fashion designing school to keep a shy friend company. But the clever costumes she creates for stars and featured players in the studio films are the result of careful and de-

tailed planning as well as innate talent. "One of the first steps in planning a production," says Irene, "is to choose fabrics that will fill the roles in the plot. Cottons are adaptable for many costume parts, major and minor, because of their versatility. Their affinity for color, the variety of textures available, and cottons ability to take rough treatment fit them for many starring moving picture costumes."

All the costumes in the forth-coming production of "Kismet" are the product of Irene's skill and ingenuity. Not dismayed by government regulations and scarcities of many types of materials often used for costuming, she proceeded to use good, sturdy American cottons to provide the basis for clothing the cast in this phantasy of Oriental splendor.

Many of the costumes are sprayed with lacquers and metal paints to stimulate gold. Irene used cottons for these because they take paint so well and have excellent draping qualities. Drapery and upholstery cottons with interesting weaves were her choice for the robes of many of the courtiers as well as for those of the plain men in the street. Textured cottons, she says, give rich effects in a film of this type.

This Montana-born executive designer began her career by opening a shop on the University of Southern California campus; then opened another, a year later, in Hollywood. Following study in Europe, she joined the staff of Bullock's Wilshire where she remained for seven years, until coming to MGM. She is responsible for all the dresses worn on the screen by Metro's feminine stars and finds that her familiarity with their personal tastes, gained while she was at Bullock's is a great help in planning their screen wardrobes.

The Oklahoma State Legislature meets every four years. The state legislatures of other states meet every two years.

Transportation industries employed nearly 3,000,000 persons in 1943.

The U. S. civilian working force totals about 51,500,000.

What We Think

By Frank Dixon

I think that it is really unfortunate that every person in the United States can not serve for a time in the armed forces and learn first hand the meaning of sacrifice for an ideal as the boys and girls in the Service know it.

I think it would be a splendid thing for the future of this country and the individuals in it if they could all have an equal share in the privations and the sacrifices. If they could know what it means to live in a steamy tropical jungle infested with insects and malaria; in stifling heat and drenching rain. If they could know the real terror that comes to one on a ship in strange waters at night waiting for the torpedo from the sub that is known to be lurking somewhere in the darkness, waiting for a chance to strike.

It might be a wholesome experience to each one to know what it means to be ordered to disembark from a landing boat upon a hostile shore into the water that is being whipped to foam by machine gun bullets that are spraying the waters in a veritable hail of steel and lead, to see a wounded comrade go down beside them in the water and have a crimson patch upon its foam flecked surface.

It might be a good experience for some to know what it means to be wounded in a hospital at the front lines and hear the word from the nurses that the blood plasma was exhausted and the supply of sulfa drugs gone or that the last drop of anesthetic was used last night.

It might be a good experience for some of the careless, indifferent and selfish individuals of this country who haven't yet been touched by the war, to be caught at an outpost with the enemy creeping up for the kill and no shells in the cartridge belt because there wasn't enough gasoline for the trucks to bring up necessary supplies. It might cause them to stop and think

and remember what it means to wait and wait knowing that when the enemy reaches the line the only defense left is a rifle butt or a bayonet against a machine gun.

It might be a wholesome experience for a lot of people in this country to be required to go through this and to work in the trenches until they dropped, for fifty dollars a month and army rations.

I realize that it isn't possible to give everyone in this country these experiences but I believe that in the case of a lot of heedless, selfish, indifferent individuals interested only in themselves and what they can make out of this war and how best they can "get theirs" while the getting is good, it would be a wholesome experience.

I think if it were possible there would be a lot less complaint about rationing. There would be less grumbling over tires and gasoline. There would be less absenteeism from the war plants. There would be less petty bickering over a few cents an hour more pay. There would be no one in all this land who would vote to stop production in a single war plant or a single coal mine, merely to get a few more cents an hour for their work.

Yes, I think it would be a wholesome experience both for the individuals and this country as well.

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Screen Designer Selects Fresh Cottons For Costumes

Designing is in her blood. And so Renie, attractive fashion designer for RKO, turns out starring clothes that look as easy and natural as though they had "just grown". However, they are actually the result of careful planning that fits every fabric, every line, every color, every texture and accent, to the part intended for it.

trayed with unusual poignancy and tenderness. Then there is her sweetheart, the fanatical Irish nationalist, Sean; the village priest, Father Keigh, a good man and a stern man; Aunt Mary Sullivan who infinitely prefers talk to food or money; and The Gambler, the loan shark who sits like a spider on the village web getting them all in his power.

The outside world come to this quiet village, in the person of Tom Fairburn, an RAF flier on leave, and Denyse, a Frenchwoman, wife of a French banker who had gone collaborationist. The story tells of the changes these two bring to the village when they enter into its life; and of how, in turn, their interest and sympathy in the local problems give them a new perspective on their personal difficulties.

Miss Robertson, by the way, is the author of "Four Frightened People," which you may have seen as a movie.

Louella O. Parsons in "The Gay Illiterate" relates this story of the motion picture industry's early days. In one of her first jobs as a script reader, she bought a story—for the then standard price of \$25—which pleased her boss, George K. Spoor so much that he invested the superlative sum of \$2,000 in its production. But shortly before its release, they were attending a preview of some pictures of a rival company, Vitaphone, and saw produced the same story—scene for scene.

The "authoress" was summoned hastily to Spoor's office. She was a sweet little old lady with a bonnet tied under her chin and an innocent smile. "Did you sell Parsons this story," Spoor thundered at her.

"I certainly did," she said happily. "Did you also sell it to Vitaphone?"

"Yes indeed," she admitted cheerfully.

Spoor gulped. "And where did you get this story?"

"Oh," she explained. "I copied it out of a magazine. And I have lots more if you're interested."

"Clothes," says Renie, "must be bright and fresh for filming. Cottons which retain their crisp body and clear colors are ideal for movies." The only things cottons couldn't be used for, the studio found, were character costumes, which represented age, dirt, and poverty. Cottons were too hard to age because, after boiling, exposure to the sun, and bleaching, it still required three days of effort to get the cotton fabrics even slightly dulled.

Recently Renie was asked by the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council to design cotton gowns for Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of the Governor of California, and her daughter, Virginia. The dresses, which they wore in a portrait study at the Governor's Mansion, were in the true Renie tradition of guileless sophistication. Mrs. Warren's gown was of pale blue cotton lace with a height-giving three-tiered skirt, while pretty Virginia's was a border-printed seersucker with a splashy leaf motif, the border utilized as hem and bertha.

Her personal wardrobe also shows how enthusiastic Renie is about cot-

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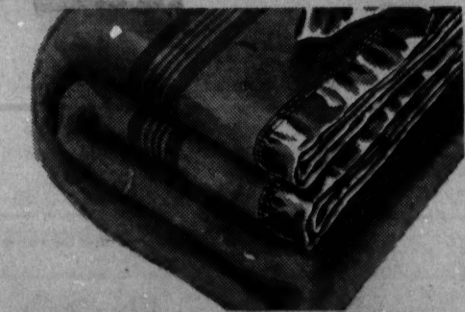


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